#### THE EDUCATION OF THE PUBLIC

To the Appreciation of the Young Forest Growth-The Destructiveness of Fires and How to Prevent Them-Should be Carefully Guarded Against - Valuable Suggestions.

(For the Intelligencer.)

Any forestry policy adopted by one of the eastern states must have, to be effeetive, two distinctive features I. The prevention of wasteful forestry

methods by lumbermen.

2. The protection and husbanding of the second growth.

The first can only be brought about by education; a good example must be set by the state. It should manage its holdings according to the best ap-proved ideas of forestry. The results ould soon convince the owners of pri wate estates that the value of the for vatic estates that the value of the forests is not destroyed when the first crop of mative timber is removed. The condition that confronts us to-day in every state that bore the majestic forests primeval is wrong; it is not good economy. No commonwealth should be compelled to sell for taxes lands that have turned hundreds of dollars into the hands of their owners. If they have produced one such crop they can be made to produce another. The wise plan would have been to have harvested the virgin forrest in a more rational way so that, instead of the barren wastes or brush lands which we have to-day, there would now be a portion nearing maturify; another, in the stage of the "middle forest," and yet another in the "pole stage." I. e., the policy of selection if carried out by lumbermen and owners of pulp mills would insure them a continuous supply for many years. Could this policy have been practiced from the first, the question of a future forest supply would never have been known.

If the forest policy of the state is carried out so that it is the means of correcting the practices of lumbermen, causing them to adopt some of the approved systems of forest management and by so doing insuring the perpetuation of the forest cover of our water sheds, a great work will have been accomplished.

The second aim is to stimulate public sentiment to the appreciation of the young forest growth. We, in America, where trees grow almost spontaneously, do not have a proper regard for them. They are cut and mutilated beyond all reason, allke, by young and old. Children should be taught the value and the beauty of a tree, and the truth impressed upon their minds that a typical tree cannot be produced from a maltreated seedling, any more than an athlete can come from a deformed child. If we can teach the beauty and utility of trees, we can then hope to prevent their destruction by forest fires.

At the present time, forest fires, both the inciplent, rapid-running kind that ests is not destroyed when the first crop of native timber is removed. The

'At the present time, forest fires, both the incipient, rapid-running kind that seemingly does no more than burn the fallen leaves, and those of the raging immanageable form, are the great menace to our forest areas. The fire that runs over the forest and seemingly burns the leaves only, destroys thousands of ambifuous little seedlings. This delays reforestation until the next seed year, which may not occur in several years. Thus the ordeal is repeated and as the old trees die out or are removed, there are mone to take their places. Prevent the fires and maintain the young forest growth. This will pave the way for successfully carrying out the coppic of selective system of forest management. Unless the seemingly does no more than burn the cying but the copine or secretic tem of forest management. Unless ti young growth is preserved we will compelled to resort to planting; but most cases a second growth will a pear, which will be of great value both as a forest cover as well as source of timber.

both as a forest cover us well as a source of timber.

Until our people feel the need of preserving the young trees both on the clearing and under "high forests," we cannot hope to make progress with any system of forest rotation or selection. The young growth is the foundation upon which all forestry management rests. Fire is the greatest enemy of young trees. A small fire injures them for life, and as a result, causes the loss of a great amount of most valuable timber. The great conflagrations destroy the young trees outright. If the region is by this cause rid of all forest growth, a profitable forest can only be made by planting. If the fire had been prevented, young trees would likely have sprung up. Planting would have been unnecessary, and, as a result, many years would have been unnecessary, and except of the standing trees and the cost of planting. It is not possible to prevent all forest fires, but the majority of them could be averted.

How to Gaard Against Fires.

In the United States alone forest

In the United States alone

fires have destroyed more acres of timber and more manufactured lumber than the whole industrial system has consumed.

It is not, then, the methods practiced in the harvesting and manufactured.

ed in the harvesting and manufacturing, of our forest products that we have to dread. The art of sawing and lumbering in general is each year improved. As soon as it becomes evidentiat, when one field is expoliated that there are none that offer remunerative employment, wasteful methods will be a thing of the past. Lumbermen are too keen and far-seeing a set of men to allow their own deed to be the means of constructing a path over which there is no retreat. When it becomes evident that such is the case, there will be a command "halt! risht about face!" and the re-constructive force will be set at work with as much zeal as the destructive forces have had teal as the destructive forces have has

A few of the advance guard have had in the past.

A few of the advance guard have had have begun to practice methods that green processes and have begun to practice methods that green protective in character, but walch fire a decided advance over the don't care methods of the past. These men know that forest fires can be held in check, and they further know that protective methods are much more to their advantage than restorative methods. Let all lumbermen take warning from the practices of the few. Competition is each year growing more intense; woodlands are less plentiful more remote from contres of consumption and more expensive. You cannot afford to have your holdings burned.

### Oh, How They Hurt.

Neuralgic pains are often so acute, that the poor sufferer becomes, almost, frenzied with the intensity of the pain. Salvation Oil will instantly relieve and effectually cure neuralgia, so there is no reason why a moment's pain should be endured. Mr. Jacob Klein, 1036 Main St., Evansville, Ind., writer "My wife suffered from neuralgia for

seven years and since she used Salvation Oil, she has not had a spell. I think it is the best liniment I have ever tried, and I would not be without a bottle of it in the house. I had the pheumatism for five years and had tried a great many liniments, and must say that Salvation Oil did me more good than any other remedy." Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

over, the undergrowth desiroyed, and the harvest of the high forest hastened because the trees have been injured by firs. But whether he can afford it or not, these are the conditions which confront the man who is caraless. Can he compete with the man whose holdings are growing more valuable year by year, because he practices a method which exempts him from fire losses? I do not stop to answer; the results are too evident and too appailing. It will be argued that private individuals cannot maintain a force of forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the forest wardens for their personal protection. If such a manning of the surgely afford it. The losses from a single fire are often more than sufficient to maintain such a police force. Yet it is objected that such insurance is too dear. On the other hand, if lumbermen will practice a rational system of caring for the drush on the chopping, there will be no occasion for any extensive police force.

Should be Quickly Boue.

Brush can be burned during the early months while the soil is sat-

Brush can be burned during the early spring months while the soil is sat-urated with moisture and while the high forest is too cold and damp to

urated with moisture and while the high forest is too cold and damp to permit a fire. This work must be intelligently and quickly done; if delayed a few days too long, more loss may be occasioned than good done. Yet skill, knowledge, and a willingness to aid a public good, will accomplish through private enterprise, what the state could hardly hope to attain.

Other causes to be dreaded are carelessness of campers and malice of fire bugs. These can only be partially guarded against, and the little aid that can be expected must come through some method of parrolling the forested areas, either by paid fire wardens maintained at state expense, or else by aid from the standing army. Just what is best, does not appear to be clear in the mind of any one, but it will probably resolve itself into that of a forest police—men chosen under civil service rules and holding office during good behavior.

Foresters must work in harmony, not only in the sale of their products, but as well in the mutual protection of their holdings. Let every man burnt the brush in February or March over the area from which the timber has been cut, and the great incentive to use the torch will be removed. Then insist on a wise state policy that will give the necessary protection and also require a careless neighbor to be mindful not only of his own good, but of those about him.

L. C. CORBETT.

West Virginia University, Feb. 20, '97.

Fire at Sistersville, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 22 Last night about 9 -o'clock, the fire department was called out by a blaze in the house above the rallroad occupied by Misses Madaline and Ada
Hornbrook. The cause of the blaze
was the overturning of a lamp by a
little girl, who had been left in the
house while the two sisters were visiting at a neighbor's. The house, which
is one of the typical oil country style,
was ablaze in a couple of minutes, and
almost before it was possible for the
fire department to arrive the building
was enveloped and there was no
chance to save any of the contents.
The laddes of the house got away with
only a wrapper and very few other
clothes and were kindly taken care of
during the rest of the night by some
friends. The entire contents of the
house, including the clothes of the occupants, was burned, not even a small
piece of the furniture being saved.
During the fire a panic was narrowly
averted in the opera house, in which
a revival meeting was being held at
the time. in the house above the railroad occu-

New Industry at Mingo.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
MINGO JUNCTION, Ohio, Feb. 22.—
The hustling citizens of this place have induced Carl H. Dangler, of Sharps-burg. Pa., a manufacturer of fine art and porcelain ware, to locate here with and porcelain ware, to locate here with his pottery. Several citizens of this place have taken stock in the pottery. The old keg factory property has been leased from William Heimbrecht and will be re-modeled. A kiln will be erected at once. The pottery will give work to a number of hands,

## THE SHAKERS' IDEAS OF MEDICINE.

doctor, he is usually told that he has some unheard of disease with a long name, and when he leaves the office he

does not know whether it is St. Vifus Dance or consumption that is gradually undermining his health.

It is therefore refreshing to talk with the Shakers, for their very simplicity commands confidence and respect, and we have the further satisfaction of knowing that they have devoted themselves to the study of disease and its cure for more than a hundred years.

The venerable old man whom the writter saw was only too glad to disease his pet subject. He said that strange as it might seem, very few doctors realized that three-quarters of the most prevalent diseases were all attributable to faulty digestion.

He then went on to say that a child of

verage intelligence knows that putrid neat or decaying vegetables are poisonmeat or decaying vegetables are poison-ous, and must be avoided, and yet these same foods even if taken into the stom-ach in the freshest possible condition soon decompose unless digested and ab-sorbed.

soon decompose unless digested and absorbed.

In such cases the resulting poisons enter the system, when aches and pains, weakness and debility soon follow as a natural consequence.

It was recognition of this that led the Shakers to devote their energies to the perfection of a product which would stimulate the digestive organs and assist them to perform their proper work. The first symptom of disordered digestion is the loss of appetite, and the Shaker Digestive Cardial is wonderfully efficient in supplying any deficiency in this respect, at the same time it relieves all distress after enting. Furthermore, as was carefully explained by our venerable friend, it is absolutely harmless. Better evidence of the Shakers' confidence in it could not be found, than in the fact that they have placed 10-cent sample bottles in the hands of all drug-juist, assured that if once tried it will produce such immediate and marked benefit that it will be continued.

France and the Cretan Question.

France and the Cretan Question.

PARIS, Feb. 22—In the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Denyscochin, Right ist, questioned the government on the Cretan question. He said that the re-turn of the Island to Turkish rule was

turn of the island to Turkish rule was now impossible.

M. Millerand, Socialist, supported M. Denyscochin's remarks. He said that all the powers were not acting from disinterested motives and France's sole care should be the honor and interests of France. His statement was greeted with cheers from the Left.

M. Hanataux, the minister of foreign affairs, also criticised the government's Armenian policy and said that Europe had the choice of forcible and pacific measures and she chose the latter. Therefore France could not herself intervene forcibly. One power, he added, had actually proposed forcing the passage of the straits of the Dardanelles and selsing the suitan in his palace, but Europe had not assented to this.

BURDOCK Blood Bitters never fails o cure all impurities of the blood, from common pimple to the worst scrofula

TORTURING, liching, scally slot eruptions, burns and scalds are soothed at once and promptly healed by De-Witch Which Hazel Salve, the best known cure for piles. C. R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Penbody & Son, Benwood.

#### THIS LADY KNEW WHAT TO DO.

And so She Gave Some Valuable Advice to Her Friend. A lady who recently happened to visit a neighbor, found her in a terrible state

of misery. Her head was tightly bound with a handkerchief, and there were dark

circles around her eyes.

"Why, whatever is the matter?" inquired the visitor, with some alarm.

"Oh, I don't know, but for days I have been feeling so weak, tired and unstrung. I have no appetite, feel billous and dyspeptic, and now I have a racking headache.

hendache. "Ah, now, I can plainly see what the matter is." was the reply, "for I have been through the same experience myself. I was feeling precisely as you are when a friend advised me to try a pure medicinal stimulant, and I derived wonderful benefit from doing so. Take my advice and try a little pure mait whiskey."

key."
"But you know I never touch spirits of any kind!"

"But you know I never touch spirits of any kind!"
"Neither do I except as a remedy. When I was feeling as you are I took Duffy's pure mait whiskey and it made me strong and well. I am convinced it will do the same for you."
The experience of this lady, has been verified in thousands of other cases, and vast 'numbers of women are kept in health by the regular use of this great remedy. All grocers and druggists keep Duffy's pure mait, but in purchasing, care should be taken to secure only the genuine. genuine.

#### BETHANY COLLEGE

A Correspondent Points to a Precedent for State Aid.—A Logical Argument. To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:-The report of your correspot dent concerning the opposition to the Bethany college bill in the house of delegates seems to indicate that this opposition is based on denominational calousy, rather than on any considerations of statesmanship. I have seen no discussion of the bill in your columns, but the tenor of your correspondent's report suggests that his sym

unins, but the tenor of your correspondent's report suggests that his sympathies are with the opponents of the measure. Nevertheless, I am disposed to ask the courtesy of a little space for a few words in its favor.

I want to tell a short story—and a true one—out of the history of an educational institution in a sister state. In 1792 Yale college was in desperate need of money. The war had seriously crippled its resources, It had been living from hand-to-mouth and running in debt. Bear in mind that the Yale of that day was an institution with a history of ninety years of useful and honorable service, but that its chief work had been the education of young men for the ministry of the Congregational church. Nor was it so well equipped for general college work as is Bethany college to-day. In their financial trouble the authorities and friends of Yale appealed to the Congreticut legislature. A grant of money to insûre the continuance of the college was made on condition that thenceforth the governor of Connectures should be ex-officio a member of

necticut legislature. A grant of money to insure the continuance of the college was made on condition that thenceforth the governor of Connecticut should be ex-officio a member of the Yale corporation.

Now, did those Connecticut legislators act wisely or otherwisely in appropriating a few thousand dollars to ward off threatened destruction from an honored institution of learning? Speaking for myself, as a "native-born wooden nutmeg." I am bound to take off my hat to the far-sighted wisdom of the legislature of 1782. Look at the matter merely in the way of dollars and cents. During all the years of the century since that appropriation was made, Tale has continued to receive, in the words of its quaint old charter, "the benefactions of liberal and piously disposed persons," until its endowments in lands, buildings, books, scientific collections and invested funds, foot upmany millions of collars. The latest catalogue contains the names of nearly twenty-five hundred students, and a conservative estimate of the amount of money brought to the state annually by the college, directly and indirectly.

a conservative estimate of the amount of money brought to the state annually by the college, directly and indirectly, is \$3,000,000. Was there ever an appropriation of public money that yielded handsomer returns?

From a mere business point of view, those legislators of a past century showed themselves veritable Yankees. Moreover, when one contemplates the beams of educational and intellectual light and power which have streamed out across the continent and over the world from the old college amid the elms, it would seem to have been a pity indeed if denominational jealousy and a narrow view of civic study had killed the "bill for the relief of Yale college" in 1752.

So much for the history of a parallel case; now, just a word as to the question of the relief of Yale college" in 1752.

So much for the history of a paralle case; now, just a word as to the quest then ow denominationalism. Whateve Bethans may have been in the passhe is now something more than a denominational school. She is a college of the liberal arts and sciences, wher men and women are seeking to know and teach the truth without any kin of a denominational label on it. O string to it. The fact that at least two Bethany professors, in charge of im Bethany professors, in charge of in portant departments of college work are members of churches in denom

Bethany professors, in charge of important departments of college work, are members of churches in denominations other than that founded by Alexander Campbell ought to be evidence enough that denominationalism is not rampant in the governing body of the college. It is true that many young men at Bethany are preparing to enter the ministry in the Christian church. In the same way they are being prepared in the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and the University of California. These institutions are not for this reason, dubbed "denominational," and I repeat that if Bethany ever wis a merely denominational school she has now outgrown any such swaddling clothes. There is something illogical and incongruous in connecting sectarianism with college work. As the president of Leland Stanford remarks in a recent article: "As well ask for Presbyterian subshine or a Baptist June." Fancy Massachuseits deprived of Harvard, a century ago, by denominational bickering: Imagine Connecticut without Yale! New Jersey without Princeton! Michigan, Minnesota, lowa, without their great Universities because of some pennywise notions of public economy! May our legislators of 1897 take as broad-minded a view of this question as did the nutmen solons of 1782, and may the Intelligencer find its tongue and use its parts of speech in furtherance of the good cause.

Respectfully,

HENRY S. GREEN,
Bethany, W. Va., Feb. 22.

ONE Minute is all the time necessory to decide from personal experi-

ONE Minute is all the time neces-sary to decide from personal experi-ence that One Minute Cough Cure does what its name implies C. R. Goetze, Corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.



Shortens labor, lessons pain, diminishes danger to life of both mother and child and leaves her in condition more favorable to speedy recovery. "Stronger after than before confinement miga a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

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### THE LEGISLATURE.

The Routine Proceedings of Both Houses President Whitaker Names the Consti-tutional Committee for the Senate, special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—The

senate convened at 10 a. m. Mr. Farr from the judiciary committee, reported back without recommendation a bill for the appointment of commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislafrom the committee on counties and nunicipal districts, reported back to pass, house bill No. 175, to amend the charter of the city of Huntington, in relation to the construction of lateral sewers, and without recommendation sewers, and without recommendation house bill No. 274, to extend the corporate lines of the city of Charleston. Mr. White, from the committee on roads and navigation, reported back to pass, house bill No. 191, relating to the rights of persons on public roads.

Mr. Catlett officered a resolution providing that the senate meet each morning at 9 o'clock and continue, after a recess at noon, till 6 p. m., so as to avoid night sessions.

The following senate bills were order

The following senate bills were ordered to the engrossment and third reading; No. 111, authorizing the employment of a stenographer for the judges of the supreme court of appeals; No. 140, authorizing the board of directors of the hospital for the insane at Weston to have constructed a system of dry closets; No. 168, making every Saturday afternoon a legal holiday; No. 168, to create a commission to establish a true meridan in each county of the state; No. 172, relating to the meeting of the boards of education; No. 174, creating a license on stallions and jackassee.

Senate bill No. 125, to establish the office of insurance commissioner, was made the special order for to-morrow at 2:30 p. m.

Senate bill No. 159, to amend the charter of the city of Martinsburg, was laid

ter of the city of Martinsburg, was laid on the table, as the house had passed a bill for the same purpose.

Senate bill No. 180, increasing the levy

for the support of free schools, coming up, the enacting clause was stricken

out.
The general and legislative appro-priation bills were read, amended and ordered to their engrossment, and then read. House bill No. 13, the military bill, on

House bill No. 13, the military bill, on its third reading, was passed.

The following house bills were ordered to the third reading: No. 204, for the relief of Edmund Kyle. late sheriff of Cabell county: No. 27, to provide for the printing in book form the records of West Virginia soldiers in the Union army; No. 63, concerning the sale of delinquent lands; No. 181, to fix the time for holding the circuit courts of the first judicial circuit; house bill No. 234, authorizing the school board of St. Albans to issue bonds; No. 24, to amend the act creating the independent school the act creating the independent se

bans to issue bonds; No. 24, to amend
the act creating the independent school
district of Salem, and No. 139, for the
rellef of Peter Stiman, late sheriff of
Kanawha county, were ordered to their
second reading.

Mr. Hughes from the committee on
finance, reported back to pass, house
bill No. 155, providing for the reduction
of the valuation of real estate that has
been injured by fire and flood. The
vote by which house bill No. 114, relating to trespass, was passed, was reconsidered and the bill was taken up and
ordered to its second reading.
The president announced the appointment of Messrs. Fast. Farr, Young.
Hyde, Baker and Dotson as members
on the part of the senate of the joint
committee to prepare amendments to
the constitution. The senate then adjourned.

Mr. Glover, from the special joint committee appointed to investigate and report upon the condition of the state reasury, submitted a report of the majority of the committee. Mr. Bennett submitted a minority report.

The vote by which senate bill No. 133, to prevent lobbyists from occupying the floor of either house of the legislature, was laid on the table, was reconsidered. The bill was then taken up and passed.

passed.

The speaker announced the appointment of Messrs (Hover, Hansford, Darst, Kenney, Hunt, Harlow, Curtis and Stephens as members on the part of the house of the joint committee to prepare amendments to the constitution.

The speaker also announced the appointment of Messis, Garvin, Hahn and McClung, as members of the joint committee to have in charge the inauguration of Governor-elect Atkinson.

The general appropriation bill was taken up for consideration on its second reading, and was pending when the house at 6 p. m. took a recess until 8 b. m.

News Which is Good News to Women

It is a fact that women who suffer fro It is a fact that women who suffer from female compiaints and are consequently weak, tired, nervous, dragged-out and full of pains and aches, do not have the same opportunity to be cured as do the residents of the great cities where the most auccessful specialists in female dis-eases reside. Dr. Greene, of 25 West 14th St., New York City, who has the largest practice in the world and who is without doubt the most successful specialist. In curing female complaints, offers to give curing female complaints, offers to give free consultation by mail to all womer suffering from these distressing weak-nesses, discharges, pains and irregulari-ties. Write at once and we promise Dr. Greene will cure you,

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By using "The New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy
is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in
the Kidneys, Bladder and Back in male
or female. It relieves retention of
water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Save yourselves by using
this marvelous cure. Its use will prevent fatal consequences in almost all
cases by its great alterative and healing powers. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. Save Your Life

Private Epilepiic Sanitarium at Gallipo-lis, Ohio.

For the treatment and cure of Epi-

lepsy.

It is the only institution of the kind in the United States. Experience has demonst rated that epilepsy can be cured when the patient is under the daily control of a physician who understards all the different forms of the National Address. stands all the disease, Address DR. JAMES JOHNSTON, Gallipolis, Ohio.

E. E. TURNER, of Compton, Mo., writes us that after suffering from piles for seventeen years, he completely cured their by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, It cures eczema and severe skin diseases. C. R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood.

Piles! Piles? Itching Piles!

PHest PHest Itching PHest
Symptoms-Moisture: intense itching
and stinging: most at night; worse by
scratching. If allowed to continue tumors
form, which often bired an ulcerate, becompared to the stress of the stress of the stress
SWAYNE'S OINT
stope the itching and bleeding,
brials ulceration, and in most cases rebrials ulceration, and in most cases remails for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son,
Philadelphia. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrheea. Twenty-nive cents a bottle. BEECHAM'S PILLS for wind and distress after eating.

CASTORIA. The file time and the file of the state of t

Dr. Miles' Nervine Victorious. Physical and Mental Exhaustion Gives Way to Vigorous Activity.



REV. W. T. HOUCK, the talented pas-tor of Grace U. B. church, Carlisic Penn., writes September 28, 1865: " always enjoyed good health until in 1892, at always enjoyed good nearth thrift man which time my duties as a clergyman were of a peculiarly trying nature, subjecting me to several severe nervous abocks which together with overwork and anxiety, impaired my general health and nervous system. Indeed I was in such a condition that the mere sight of a large congregation so



Miles'
Nervine
Nervine cover from the ex-haustion. It affords me great pleasure to say-that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Restorative Tonic have done me untold good. I preached three times yesterday and I feel as fresh

MANA CURIS

HAYTEVER DE

and vigorous this Monday morning as I ever felt in my life, thanks to your remedies. Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Haart and Nervessent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO. Eikhart. Ind. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

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ls quickly absorb Cleanses Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and In-flammation, Heals and Protects the

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has stood the test of years, and it is recognized as the PEER OF ALL WHISKIES. Is is sold at a uniform price of \$1.50 per quart by all first-class dealers. If you cannot get it near at hand, send to us for it,

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THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING

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Of Business Property and Dwellings city of Wheeling owned by the heirs late Robert Miller.

RMS OF SALE-One-third cash r ne property soid, and payable qual installiments in one and to rom the day of sale, with 6 per creat. SAMUEL, NESBUT Of Nesbits, & Devine, Agent Children and Heirs at Law of Robert Miller, deceased, 122 street, Wheeling, W. Va

REAL ESTATE.

### FOR SALE

Eleven-roomed brick house, northeast corner Twenty-sixth and Eon streets, a bargain for \$2.250.

That splendid property at 50 North Year street, consists of 5- somed modern house, with two full lots, 120x40. This whose property will be sold for price of like the property will be sold for price of the treet. But all the street is the second that the street is the lots will be offered very cheap for a few days.

oney to loan on city real estate,

## G. O. SMITH FOR RENT

10 grooms, attic, bath, No. 12 South Broadway.
6 rooms and bath, No. 10 Zane street.
6 rooms and bath, No. 38 S. Broadway.
8 rooms and bath, No. 38 Fourteenth St. 5 rooms and bath, No. 10 English St. 6 rooms and bath, No. 104 S. Roadway.
8 rooms and bath, No. 104 S. Roadway.
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ing creek. rooms Bedllion property, Wheeling eek 2342 Market street, blacksmith

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The balliding now occupied by Yang

Penn st., 8 rooms an liding now occupied No. 1208 Main street. b hilbing not.

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121 Huth st., 7-room dwelling.

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